

## Text of President Harding's Telegram to Governors on Reopening of Coal Mines

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The text of the president's telegram to the governors follows:

"The proposal of the federal government to the United Mine Workers and the various coal operators, whose mines are under suspension, to submit all questions in dispute to a national coal commission for arbitration, has been declined. The mine workers declined as a body. The majority of the bituminous operators pledged unconditional acceptance. The anthracite operators filed unconditional acceptance. A minority of the bituminous operators accepted the principle of arbitration, but made specifications which could not be considered. I had proposed that the operators and mine workers in dispute should immediately resume coal production under the wage scales and working conditions which prevailed at the time of the strike on last April 1; that every question in dispute should go to a national commission to be composed of three representatives of the mine workers, three representatives of the operators and five representatives of the American people. It was proposed to make the commission the final authority on all disputes until next March. Meanwhile the commission was to inaugurate a searching inquiry into every phase of the coal industry in order to recommend the way to maintain understanding between workers and employers, to promote steady employment and to assure a continuous and ample fuel supply.

"The failure to secure the acceptance of this proposal for a voluntary adjustment left me no other course but to invite the mine operators to return to their mines and resume activities.

"I trust you will find it consistent to second this invitation if you have not already done so, with the invitation to all miners and operators to resume their work. This invitation should be accompanied by such assurance of maintaining order and the protection of lawful endeavor as will give assurance to everybody concerned. I want to convey to you in this message the assurance of the prompt and full support of the federal government whenever and wherever you find your own agencies of law and order inadequate to meet the situation.

"Your state government and the federal government are responsible for maintaining conditions under which free men willing to work may work in safety. We are responsible for the protection and the transportation of a fuel supply ample for the necessities of the American people and the public utilities which serve them, particularly the railways engaged in interstate commerce. We must have ample coal to maintain industrial activity; we must have the coal necessary to the health, security and the activity of all people. I write to you these details because it is important to have it understood how far the federal government has gone in seeking a voluntary adjustment. Thus far there has been no challenge of the right of workers to decline employment or the right of the employers to hire as they elect.

"Our present duty is to guarantee security in the exercise of these rights, security in all lawful operations and afford a safe opportunity for the production and distribution demanded by the necessities of the American people.

"There has been no government assumption of a part in the dispute between organized workers and organized employers. I did offer the only available agency which I know to effect a settlement and these good offices have not availed.

"It becomes necessary, therefore, in the name of common welfare, to invite protection in the fulfillment of that obligation which attaches to an American industry engaged in providing any public necessity and to afford security to all men alike who are ready and willing to work and

serve the common need. No cause is so important as that of common welfare and there must be the suppression of every unlawful hindrance to the service of that cause. To the task of lawful protection and the maintenance of order, the federal government pledges to you every assistance at its command."

## HOTEL VISITORS IN CORK OUSTED

Tourists Told Heavier Luggage Will Make Good Barricades

DUBLIN, July 19.—A traveler who arrived here from Cork today brought the information that the irregulars there were making elaborate preparations to defend Cork City. Hotel visitors have been turned out of their quarters and only allowed to take their personal belongings, being told that their luggage would make good barricades.

**DAMPER ON OPTIMISM**  
Recent speculation on the supposed impending large scale operations against the Republican insurgents in southwest Ireland seems to have moved the Free State government to put the brakes on popular anticipation of an early march to triumph and peace.

The provisional government's newspaper Truth today published an article emphasizing the difficulties to be met and warning the public not expect immediate achievement of the task. It points out that the expenditure of both lives and money may be considerable before the end is reached.

Meanwhile, although the military council is busily preparing for action, there is not outward sign of that great advance of the Free State army of which everybody has been talking during the last few days.

**WILD RUMORS HEARD**  
There is general anxiety to learn what is happening in Limerick. Lack of recent reliable news from that city has occasioned numerous rumors, some of which have been quite sensational. One story is that half the city has been burned and that fighting is still in progress in the streets without apparent advantage to either side. Owing to difficulties of communication, and the censorship there is no possible means of confirming any of these rumors.

## BELIEVES COAL PRODUCTION IS NOW ASSURED

(Continued From Page One)

power would be invoked. It was made plain, however, that a request from a lack of recent reliable news from that city has occasioned numerous rumors, some of which have been quite sensational. One story is that half the city has been burned and that fighting is still in progress in the streets without apparent advantage to either side. Owing to difficulties of communication, and the censorship there is no possible means of confirming any of these rumors.

Legal authority for the employment of the regular army or National Guard in the way contemplated to protect coal mines was expressed to be found in the "instruction" of the statutes which are known to have been under steady recently at the war department.

## FOREMEN WILL STAY AT WORK

Subordinate Officials of S. P. Refuse to Join Shops Strikers

Subordinate officials, or under-foremen, of Southern Pacific shops will not comply with the ultimatum of the federated shops craft to join their ranks. It is announced in a statement issued today by a committee representing the under-foremen.

At a mass meeting Monday of the shops strikers a resolution was adopted calling upon the subordinate officials to join the strike by 11 a. m. Wednesday or be banished from the union.

**FOREMEN'S ANSWER.**  
The following statement contains the foremen's answer:

"Subordinate officials employed in Southern Pacific company shops on the Salt Lake division will not comply with the ultimatum issued by the six federated shop crafts at Ogden to join their ranks by 11 a. m. July 19, after which time they will be denied admittance to said unions.

"Subordinate officials below the rank of general foremen of the S. P. company lines, Pacific system, hold membership in the International Association of Railroad Supervisors of Mechanics with headquarters at St. Louis, Mo.

**18,000 MEMBERSHIP.**  
This association has a membership of 18,000 subordinate officials in both the motive power and car departments in nearly all railroads in the United States and its members do not care to hold membership in the various craft organizations for the reason that the leaders of these organizations have been denied the right to represent or legislate for supervisors by both the interstate commerce commission and the United States labor board. Both of these tribunals have recognized the grand lodge officers of the International Association of Railroad Supervisors of Mechanics as having the right to represent this class of employees in all matters pertaining to wages and working agreements and inasmuch as all disputes have been adjusted to the satisfaction of all concerned, it is an unreasonable request for the crafts organization to ask supervisors to violate the laws of our organization and the laws of our country and go out on strike at this time.

**"COMMITTEE"**  
The federated crafts today issue this statement:

"In reference to the letter of C. R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific, in yesterday's issue, we wish to ask, in the event of a decision by a governmental agency, favorable to the railroad striking shopmen, will Mr. Gray then be so 'law-abiding' as he now claims? We are certain that we will get a favorable decision and in that event it most certainly will not be such as will make it possible for Mr. Gray to follow out his published program.

**PUBLIC SENTIMENT.**  
The public press continues to testify that public sentiment continues favorable to the strikers, city officials in various parts of the country are taking strike breakers from trains and turning them over to strike headquarters, they in turn sending them by train to the harvest fields.

The meeting in Salt Lake yesterday was a success from our point of view.

We are still adding men to our membership, railroad official reports notwithstanding."

**"Way Down East," Biggest Of Film Spectacles, At Alhambra**

The engagement of D. W. Griffith's wonder spectacle "Way Down East" opens at the Alhambra theatre today for a run of two days.

Basically "Way Down East" is a picturization of that delightful story of New England rural life which Lotie Blair Parker and Jos. R. Grismer made so familiar upon the American stage covering a period of more than a decade. By Griffith's treatment it becomes a new art, vibrant with a life that is all but too fast passing from view and infused with realism and tenderness plus the finest mingling of pastoral scenes ever conceived for an American drama. Music adds its charm to this swelling appeal and the combination spells a new form of expression to every sense that seeks the pleasure for entertainment and illustration.

It is deemed essential to advise the readers of this paper that "Way Down East" is going to pack the theatre from the opening presentation and it is war or prudent for you to make your reservations well in advance and before the word of its singular power and charm puts seats in the greatest demand.

**FOOD PROFITEERS TO GET FINES BACK**

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Passage of a bill by Senator Elkins, Republican of West Virginia, to remit the fines of persons convicted during the war of profiteering in food has been recommended by the department of justice to the senate claims committee, to which the Elkins bill was referred.

Robert H. Lovett, assistant attorney general, has written the committee endorsing the Elkins bill, advising the legislation in view of the fact that the supreme court declared void a section of the food control act, under which fines of \$277,000 were imposed. The court's decision gave convicted persons the right to sue for return of fines paid amounting to \$121,000. "It would appear to be to the best interest of the government to have congress grant the relief proposed in the bill," said Judge Lovett's opinion.

**SURE RELIEF FOR INDIGESTION**

July. Estimate of number of grass-fat cattle coming from Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, western North and South Dakota to market.

Estimate of spring calf crop of Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, etc., dropped to July 1.

Report of losses of cattle and sheep from all causes during preceding six months.

Report of number of California and Idaho lambs shipped.

Lamb crops of range states.

Average weight per fleece and preliminary estimates of wool production.

Regular monthly reports.

August. Supply of stockers and

feeders (cattle and sheep) available for shipment in all sections.

Final report of shipments of lambs from Kentucky and Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Regular monthly reports, same as in January.

September. Calf crop of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. (Baby beef).

Monthly reports.

October, November, and December. Regular monthly reports, same as in January.

The plan in general as developed by the conference included a division of the range country into producing sections and the placing of a livestock expert in each division to assist in gathering information for the reports.

This information will be worked over by the bureau, and will be sent out over the United States in the form of general reports as described in the tentative outline of reports.

More notably came to him a year ago when he introduced Miss Lillian Conrad, a Boston art student, into his home near North Carver, Mass., whereupon his wife took their daughter and went to live with her family in Boston. Miss Conrad later returned to her home and last April Garland and his wife were reported reunited, after the birth of a son, but it is now said that their reconciliation did not last.

**NOT PERMANENT FUND.**  
It was said today at the American Civil Liberties union that it is the present intention to dispose entirely of the prospective fund by giving it to the causes which the directors favor, and that they are opposed to establishing a permanent endowment.

Establishment of the American Fund For Public Service was announced by the incorporators on July 9. The purpose of the organization at that time were announced as being "the establishment of a national fund to promote experimental agencies for public welfare."

**THINKS FAIRS WILL ELIMINATE DRUMMER**  
NEW YORK, July 19.—The American "drummer" is doomed to become as extinct as the immediate dodo or the bumble bee, Louis E. Pierson, president of the Merchants' association predicted Tuesday in announcing plans for the national merchandise fair to open in New York, August 7.

Such affairs, patterned after the European or Leipzig system, will permit merchants periodically to view and compare the goods of competitors, thus eliminating the need for "drummers" or traveling salesmen, said Mr. Pierson.

The national fair will mark a tryout of the "direct selling" plan in America.

**Dance at Ogden's Ideal Resort**  
HERMIT PARK  
Ogden Canyon, every night except Sunday. Admission 25c.

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Had Your Iron Today?



5c

Work Brains—Not Digestion

Here's an ideal hot-weather luncheon!  
Two packages luscious Little Sun-Maid Raisins—one cool glass of milk. Big men don't need more.

290 calories of energizing nutriment in the little raisins. Pure fruit sugar, practically predigested so it acts almost immediately, yet doesn't tax digestion and thus heat the blood.

There's fatigue-resisting food-iron also in this lunch.

Vital men eat like this and resist the weather. Don't work their digestion because they want to work their brains.

Try it for a few days and you'll feel better.

**Little Sun-Maids**  
Between-Meal Raisins  
5c Everywhere  
—in Little Red Packages

## NEW LIVESTOCK SERVICE MAPPED

Growers Will Be Given Detailed Reports and Figures By Bureau

DENVER, Colo., July 19.—A tentative program for the new livestock reporting service for the range states under the United States bureau of agricultural economics and agricultural statistics of the department of agriculture was drafted Tuesday at the close of a two-day session of statisticians, bureau chiefs, railroad men and livestock men from virtually every state west of the Missouri river.

The new reporting service, it was explained today, is one provided by a recent act of congress. The details for the manner of gathering and disseminating information by the bureau are now being worked out.

The tentative plan of reports, month by month, as drawn at the close of the meetings today follows:

**January:** Annual report of numbers of livestock on farms and ranches, by ages and class, with average farm value for each class. (This is a continuation of the annual report heretofore made by the bureau, but giving further details.)

**Estimate of number of cattle and sheep (including lambs) in feed lots.**

**Estimate of wool production for preceding year.**

**Estimate of livestock losses from all causes for preceding six months.**

**Regular monthly reports, as follows:**

**Monthly movement reports, securing from railroads and stockyards.**

**Pasture and feed condition reports.**

**Condition of livestock, expressed in percentage of normal.**

**Available contract prices in territory where there are no central market reports.**

**SPRING MOVEMENTS**

**February:** Estimate of prospective supply of cattle available for spring delivery from Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

**Prospective movement of grass-fat cattle from southern Texas.**

**January:** Prospective movement of grass-fat cattle from southern Texas.

**March:** Estimate of lamb crop of California and early lamb crop of Arizona, Idaho and Colorado.

**Estimate of spring movements of lambs from Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia.**

**Condition of pasture in Kansas and other range states.**

**Prospective movement of grass-fat sheep from West Texas.**

**Regular monthly reports, same as January.**

**April, May and June:** Monthly reports, same as January.

**Estimate of number of cattle which have gone from the southwest states to Oklahoma, Kansas and other northern pastures.**

**Probable number of fat and feeder lambs available for shipment from Arizona and New Mexico during July and August.**

**SUMMER ESTIMATES.**

**July:** Estimate of number of grass-fat cattle coming from Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, western North and South Dakota to market.

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## GARLAND GIVES FORTUNE AWAY

One Million Dollars to Endow Organization of Theorists

NEW YORK, July 19.—Charles Garland's famous \$1,000,000 fortune is to endow "unfavorable causes," according to announcement today by Walter Nelles, an attorney representing the American Fund For Public Service, just incorporated in Delaware.

According to its incorporators, the new organization "is analogous to various community trusts now in successful operation in a number of the larger cities." They explained, however, that the governing bodies of these existing organizations are "too conservative" and that the American Fund For Public Service was designed to establish "a fund controlled by persons who will not be conventional in their conception of public service and who will give preference to new and experimental agencies."

The incorporators were announced as Norman M. Thomas and Lewis Gannett, of this city, associated editors of the Nation; Professor Robert M. Lovett, of the University of Chicago, and Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties union.

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tion when he refused to accept \$1,000,000 as his share in the estate of his father, James A. Garland of Boston, declaring he would not accept money he had not earned. Some time later, he explained that he had changed his mind and would accept the legacy because he wished to settle \$200,000 on his wife and dispose of the remainder as he saw fit.

More notably came to him a year ago when he introduced Miss Lillian Conrad, a Boston art student, into his home near North Carver, Mass., whereupon his wife took their daughter and went to live with her family in Boston. Miss Conrad later returned to her home and last April Garland and his wife were reported reunited, after the birth of a son, but it is now said that their reconciliation did not last.

**NOT PERMANENT FUND.**  
It was said today at the American Civil Liberties union that it is the present intention to dispose entirely of the prospective fund by giving it to the causes which the directors favor, and that they are opposed to establishing a permanent endowment.

Establishment of the American Fund For Public Service was announced by the incorporators on July 9. The purpose of the organization at that time were announced as being "the establishment of a national fund to promote experimental agencies for public welfare."

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Such affairs, patterned after the European or Leipzig system, will permit merchants periodically to view and compare the goods of competitors, thus eliminating the need for "drummers" or traveling salesmen, said Mr. Pierson.

The national fair will mark a tryout of the "direct selling" plan in America.

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